and breadth. They believe that through Divine Frevidence, you will be the instrument to bring back to us the blessings of bonce and prosperity in fact as well as in name; that you will pour oil upon the troubled water, and that all good men will rise superior to party distinctions and party feelings, and, throwing uside all considerations, make any and every sacrifice as the eltar of their country for its honor and good. In conclusion, he tendered to the Freedont and those who accompanied him a hearty welcome to the hospitalities of the people of Philadelphia, and hoped that they would be quite as acceptable as if they had been tendered in a more formal manner by the mannerpal authorities.

The President replied briefly. He said:

Permit me, in response to what has just been said, to tender you the thanks of those who accompany me on this occasion and my own smorer thanks for the cordial welcome you have extended to be. Believe me I fully appreciate the kind feelings of the ortisens of Philadelphia, and hope that I shall ever deserve them. In your address you allieded to the condition of the content of the horses of the say that the sentiments and wishes deserve them have now will hat forever. It has leve that the peace we have now will hat forever. It has cost so much that the peace we have now will hat forever. It has cost so much that we should all be able to appreciate its value, nick units in making it permanent, and in the future as we grow lieve in the breast of every one what forever. It has cost so that the peace we have now will last forever. It has cost so much that we should all be able to appreciate its value, and unite in making it permanent, and in the future as we grow colors and dearer to one color, we should learn to grow closer and dearer to one maother. [Cheera.] We have had war, let us have peace, and let our every thought and act tend to coment the Union and make our country great. For my own part, I am conscious that every word and act of mine, and all the influence I possess whether act Chief Macristonic or as a clinical, has been exerted to perpetuate peace and to preserve its blessings to the people."

THE PROCESSION.

Secretary Seward, who stood beside the President, gave an afternative shake of his head to this sentiment. On the conclusion of the speech the party were escorted to carriages. The President, Secretary Seward, Gen. Grant and Admiral Farragut riding in an open baronche drawn by four gray horses. When they drove out of the depot inclosure the multitude cheered. The cannon swelled the poise and the confusion and excitement were indescribable. The popular outpouring equaled any public demonstration ever made in this city. Grant and Farragut when they reached the Continental Hotel looked as if they had enjoyed an experience in public receptions which would last them a life time.

PRILEMENTRIA. PA. Threader, Agg. 36, 1806.

SECOND DISPATCH.

SECOND DISPATCH.

Soon after the Presidential party entered the Continential Hotel, they appeared on the balcon y, on the Chetnutst. front, and were greeted with cheer after cheer by the vast crowd. The following is a verbatim report of the President's speech. President's speech.

SPEECH OF THE PRESIDENT.

SPEECH OF THE PRESIDENT.

PRIZOW CITIZENS: The President gave utterance to those fraternal words at least half-a-dozen times and on each occarion was mable to proceed further on account of the uproar and confusion. He went on as follows: Fellow citizens (waving his hand imploringly), stop a few minutes, fat his point there was another interruption—a horse and wagon struggled to get through the crowd. The policemen rushed to the rescue, and, as usual, made matters worse. Andrew Johnson looked as in dismay, and began anew.] Follow-citizens will you please keep order—just keep quiet for one moment, and the audience will be relieved. Follow-citizens of Philadelphia: If you will give us your attention for a few moments, the audience will be relieved. [This was the fifth time he used the words.] In visiting Philadelphia on the present occasion, it was not for the purpose of making a speech, but I am on my way, it company with distinguished gentlemen to the great city of the West. Chicage, to witness or to participate in the laying of the chief corner stone of a nonment to be erected to a distinguished stateman. We have visited Philadelphia in our route, and in being here to day! I must be permitted in not making a speech, but I must be permitted to trader to the citizens of Philadelphia, on the present occasion, and under the peculiar circumstances, my heart-felt and my sincere thanks for this demonstration, for this manifestation of sheir regard and respect. This simultanesses and spontaneous comban forth of the independent freemen of Philadelphia, to-day (cheers), inspires me with ronewed confidence and with renewed determination to uphold my course in shaping and administered. We have just passed through confidence and with renewed determination to uphold my course in shaping and administering the Government as I be fleve it should be administered. We have just passed through a ferce and bloody conflict; we clamored and we struggled for peace. The was is over, peace has been peade, and I trust in God that war will not return again. It has that the day is far distant when one portion of our Union shall be arrayed in battle against another portion. I trust in God that the day is distant when me shall again be set upon his brother, and in the name of God raise his hand against the throat of his fellow-brother. I trust in God that the day is distant the throat of his fellow-brother. I trust in God that the day is distant when the same of God raise his hand against the throat of his fellow-brother. I trust in God that the

Cheen, I are that the day it of entire when the period of the control of the cont

HAND-SHAKING.

About 8 o'cleck the President, ushered by Gen. Robert Patterson, took his stand at the bend of the first flight of steps of the main stairway of the hotel, and, controlled by a large police force, the populace were permitted to pass up the steps in small numbers and shake the President by the hand. Secretaries Seward and Welles, Postmester-General Randall and Admiral Farragut, and part of the time Gen. Grant, stood behind the President during the hand-shaking ceremony in full view. Gen. Grant soon got tired of the business, and spent the remainder of the evening wandering around the pariors and corridors with his Chief of Staff and Gen. Butterfield. Outside the hotel about 10,000 persons were assembled, who indulged in noisy demonstrations—shouting, cheering, groaning and making use of expressions more expressive than elegant.

wealing wandering around the partors and corridors with his Chief of Staff and Gen. Butterfield. Outside the hose to be also of the committee of Arrangement.

By selec of the Committee of Arrangement, and the shade of the committee of Arrangement.

By selec of the Committee of Arrangement, and the shade of the committee of Arrangement.

By selec of the Committee of Arrangement, and the shade of the shade

there is no position in life that I would be placed in that would make no indifferent to or forget my carly history and my early profession in life. There is note that could make me forgetfal of them, and as far as the gredenic is concerned—and I do not intend to be incertained by the most intended to be incertained by the concerned—and I do not intend to be incertained in the country in connection with the agreements of the country in connection with the agreements in the tendent in connection with you my required rosts, and when we refer to the profession that you represent here to night in connection with you my fellow citizens in commen, let me say that our great fellow citizens in commen, let me say that our great fellow citizens in commen, let me say that our great fellow citizens in commen, let me say that our great the profession of the thing you will find that my remarks are literally true. Then mechanics and fellow-citizens generally please incept my senerce it make for this demonstration that you have made on this comment to welcome me to this city. [Voices— "Give the Dead Duck are, before you go. Given cheering and laughter.]

"Give the Dead Duck a ray before you go." Givent cheering and laughter.]

OEN. GRANT.

The President then settired. The band played a patriotic air, and the crowd soon became chamorous for more cratory. There were a thousand cries for others of the distinguished gueste, but some one whispered the name of Grant, and for at least 40 minutes the crowd kept up one long shout for the General. Grant at length appeared, the inevitable Havana in hand, and when the wild turnult of cheering had subsided, bewed half a dozen times and retired. The band played, "Hall to the Chief," and still the crowd was not satisfaed. In response to repeated calls Farragut exine 'orward and said:

By FECH OF ADMIRAL PARRAGUT.

Fellow Citize. I can only express my thanks to you for this kind reception it calling for me. I never make appeached. In the first place "scenne I am not able; and in the search, I could not if I we con account of ny throat. IA voice.—"How are you, Mobile "Cheers." What is no I shell bid you good night, my friends, because it is impossible for me to speak even if I were prepared.

HIGHLY DELIGHTED.

Securiary So, and expressed himself as hughly delighted.

if I were prepared.

HIGHLY DELIGETED.

Secretary Set and expressed himself as highly delighted with the reception, as do all the Presidential party. The President's feelings are indicated by the number of

President's feelings are indicated by the number of speeches he male.

SECRETARY SEWARD "MARES FUN."

Seward made a great deal of fan among his friends over the absence of Hayor McMichael and the city authorities. He said, surely afchiehel and the Councils must be here; if they are not, we do not miss them.

The crowd, however, missed Seward, for they halloced themselves hourse for him after the President's speech, but the Secretary of State kept himself in the background, and they halloced in vain.

SERENADE, ETC.

About 10½ o'clock, the band stationed in the balcony in front of the hotel played "Auld Lang Syne," and then withdrew, and the crowd, after a few more feeble requests for a speech from Mr. Seward, did the same. The Mannerchor-a German singing society—then serenaded the President with a number of songs, sing inside the hotel, and finally, about 11 o'clock, he and his party were left to seek the repose hey no doubt greatly needed after the excitement of the day. They leave here at 8 o'clock in the morning, by the Camden and Amboy road, in charge of the Mayor of Traton.

Another Account—the Procession in Philadel.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT-THE PROCESSION IN PHILADEL-

ANOTHER ACCOUNT—THE PROCESSION IN PHILADELPHIA.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribane.
PHIADELPHIA, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1866.

A slight retrospect is perhaps now allowable, to give an idea of the style and class of people who made up the bulk of the procession. We refer now to those who were brought out from their houses simply from their pure love of the man whom the procession was intended to honor, and not to the members of the carriage crowd, who had each his individual account to serve by being then and there present. They had been joined by the few military, fre and political clubs and companies, and the carriages containing the illustrious guests had been thus escorted to the hotel.

THE MEAGER DECORATIONS

THE MEAGER BECORATIONS.

There never was a city which had to receive a great and honored guest which was so perfectly bare and destitute of ornament as was Philadelphia on this occasion. There were no triumphal arches, no special banners, no mottoes, and only in half-a lozen places was even the flag of the Unifed States displayed. The Continental Hotel, in which the President and his party had rooms, and from the baleony of which be made his specebes, in the way or decorations made simply a wretched and meager disply of six small and particularly dirty flags, each of which was stuck out of a chambermaid's window on a staff.

On the other hand the Girard House immediately across the street, which reaped no benefit from the advent of the Presidential party made a much more pretentious display. The proprietors of that house festioned the front of their—aidling with large American flags and hung from one pillar to another appropriate bunting and on the

seats at the cable, and will indicate the provide for the ladies of the Precidential purty, and will consist of Mr. Henry Claws, Mr. W. R. Garrison, and Mr. Arther Least.

3. The badges designaint the various committees will be composed of levities red, and blue colors, and indicating as follows.—Chairman, an appropriate cosette, with gold size. Recepting Committee, resette, with silver star, white ribbon pendant; Dinner, resolte, with silver star, white ribbon pendant; Bunner, resolte, with silver star, the ribbon pendant.

By order of the Committee of Arrangements.

The following gentlement will act as Special Committee on Reception:

Michael O'Neil, let Lieut and Actiny Adjutant.

WEST POINT.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

West Point. Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1866.

The reception of the President will be an affair of strict military formality, with but slight variations. The immense pressure of business on Gen. Pitcher's hands rendered it impossible for him to complete to-day the arrangements for the reception. Everything that can be done, however, to make the affair as imposing as possible will be done, and it is expected that the display will be one of the finest ever witnessed at West Point.

On the arrival of the Presidential party at the wharf a salute of 21 guns will be fired, in conformity with the army regulations. An escort of honor composed of the officers of highest rank at the post will be appointed by Gen. Pitcher. This escort will proceed to the wharf, receive the President and conduct him to the parade ground in front of the Academy buildings where the cadets will be drawn up in line. According to the army regulations the President will be saluted with the highest honors—all standards and eclors dropping, officers and troops saluting, drums beating and trumpets sounding.

An order detailing the arrangements in full will be issue to-morrow morning by Gen. Pitcher.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribuse.
CHICAGO,
Toesday, Aug. 28, 1866.
The approach of the 6th of September is bringing to our city very large numbers of pickpockets, thieves, and flash gentry of all grades. The Committee of arrangements announce that a formal public reception will be given to the President and his Cabinet at the Chamber of Commerce, on the evening of the 5th.

DOUGLAS MONUMENT—MASONIC CIRCULAR.
CHICAGO, Monday, Aug. 27, 1866.

The Committee on Masonic Unitations in the lay-ing of the corner-store of the Douglas monument have received assurances from the Grand Master of the State that he will be here on the occasion, and have also received the following circular from him, which will be of interest:

circular from him, which will be of interest:

To Masons everywhere: From the east of the Grand Lodge of Illinois.

To all Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons to whom this shall come, health, unless and peace:

Historier, The Masters, Wardons and Breihren of the several Lodges of the City of Chicago are desirous of taking part in a public procession and either extensions; counciled with laying the coronstone of a monument to be exceed to the memory of our late illustrious brother. Stephen A. Douglas, Past Grand Orator, esid cosmonies to be performed on the aixth dry of September. A. L. 5666, at Chicago, Ill., new therefore, and in order to premote the landship object vintended by said lodges, they, the said lodges of the City of Chicago, and also other lodges of the State of Illinois which may choose to unite with them, are heavely authorized and requested to appear as lodges, to

HOMICIDE AT THE HOBOKEN FERRY

Coroner Avery impanneled a jury, and commenced an investigation at two p. m., at the large hall, No. 52 Garden st. where a large number of people assembled to listen to the evi-

Gargana Chair.

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Gargana Chair.

The Dissides like, garget the Garacity of the Fifth aver, selected in the matching review of the Division (in Fifth aver, selected). The Dissides like, garget the Garacity of the Fifth aver, selected in the property of the Garacity of the Fifth aver, selected in the Garacity of the Gar

Execute Previous's solute of 21 gams from Castle William and Fort Columbus.

The Communiting Offices all Relieves things will at the same in the City and at Generator's bland will at the same in the City and at Generator's bland with the body in the Previous and the City 11d at 12m. All offices of the Body of the City of the Cit fire the President's salute of 21 gams from Castle William and Fort | Henry Mallard, I was arrested among others this meraling

At this stage of the proceedings the Jury took a recess until 8 p. m.

EVENING SESSION.

Michael Cavanagh being sworn, testified: I reside at No. 100 Greene-st., New-York; I am a printer; was at the ferry about 3:30 this morning; was with the party of six; we went to Newark for the purpose of giving our minstrel show for the benefit of the Atlantic Base Ball Club, jr.; our party consisted of Frank Dumont, Christopher Cline, Wn. Syratt, John Clover, and Wm. Sanders; Michael Coursey, herpist, and John Coursey, violinist, came down in the same train, but were not of our party siter we left the hall; our party said down on the north side; there were two or three other persons in the ferry-house; after sitting there about 15 minutes, Bell and deceased came in and asked the Italians to play some music for them; they refused to play, deceased went up to the harpist, and Bell pulled him back; I saw no blows struck; I was lying down, and being very drowsy did not take netice of what was going on until I heard the rush out doors, and went out and saw deceased lying on the ground; I went out and tried to find a physician; did not find one, and when I came back I learned that my friends had been arrested, and I went and gave myself up voluntarily; I belong to a Tamperanee Society: never saw any of the rest of the party under the influence of injunt.

Lohn Cleaver being, sworn, testified—I reside at No. 171

gave myself up voluntarily; I belong to a Temperance Society; never any any of the rest of the party under the influence of fiquors.

John Cleaver, being sworn, testified—I reside at No. 171 Wooster at, N. Y., and work for Louis R. Boyd, No. 214 Fearlet, N. Y.; was out to Newark last night with this party of young men; after arriving at the ferry-house in Hoboken, I went to sleep on a bench; when I work up the two Italians were sitting opposite me; deceased was along side, and asked Michael Coursey to piar a tune, which he refused; deceased took hold of the harp and the harpist pushed him away, deceased that the harpist and knecked him down; when he got up he had his hand over his mouth; the violinist came up with a broom, when deceased ram fer and took it away from him; Bell, the deceased and Michael Coursey then got together and were hitting out; then saw deceased lown; our party sat stull and did not intrifere in any way; did not know deceased was stabbed at the time he left the room; the two Italians, Mr. Bell and the deceased was the Italians hefore last night; Frank Dumont hired them for that evening.

Christoler Ken, being sworn, testified that he resided at No. 104 Bleecker st., N. Y., and tends but for his father; the was with the company to Newark; awa deceased strike the Italian harp-player, and saw him out through the harp cover with a knife, then saw the Italian, Michael Coursey, atrike deceased in the region of the stomach; deceased then went out, and a moment after he heard him groaning; the smallest Italian was near the other when he struck at deceased. William Henry Sands, a negro banjo player, who was with the ministrels, was put on the stand, but nothing new was elicited from him.

Win Bell, being sworn, testified that he is in employ of the Ferry Company; was with deceased and the he norming on the stand he the morning on

TROUPE AND TWO ITALIAN MUSICIANS ARRESTED

—CORONER'S INVESTIGATION.

About 34 o'clock yesterday morning a disturbance occurred in the ferry-home at Hoboken between two of the ferry hands and a couple of Italian ministrels, resulting in one of the ferry hands, named Nelson Little, receiving a stab in the stomach which caused his death in less than a quarter of an hour.

It appears that a troupe of six young men from New York, styling themselves "Dunatt & Clark's Excelsion Mustrels, together with two Italians, had been out to Newaga to give a compilmentary concert to the Atlantic jr., "loss Rail Clab, and were on their way home. The decreased (Nelson Little) and Tom Bell got into a disturbance with the Italians because the latter refused to play, and during the melée Little received a death stab. The police arrested the two Italians, named Michael and John Coursey, together with the unitaries, who gave their names as Mechael K. Kavanah, Frank Dumont, Christopher, "Flin, Wm. Spratt, John Clever, and Wm. Henry Sands, colored.

Coroner Avery impanneled a jury and commenced an investigation of the lay brought in a verdict area of the harman lists in employ of the Ferry Company, was with deceased about 3 o'clock this mern ing; he was going with me to Long Reamch in the Hoboken house and got a drink, heard some parties slinging in the ferry-home and deceased proposed to go over and have a dance; we went in the Hoboken house and deceased proposed to go over and have a dance; we went in the ferry-homes and sections in the ferry-home and the ferry-home and deceased proposed to go over and have a dance; we went in the ferry-homes and sections in the ferry-home and deceased proposed to go over and have a dance; we went in the ferry-home and deceased proposed to go over and have a dance; we went in the ferry-home heart of the ferry home he ferry home and sections and deceased proposed to go over and have a dance; we went in the ferry-home and the ferry-home and deceased proposed to go over and have a dance in the ferry-home

him down.

The evidence was concluded at twenty minutes past It last night, when the jury brought in a verdict against the harpist, Michael Coursey.

Coroner Avery hold all the other parties that had been arrested as witnesses.

PRIZE PIGHT BETWEEN WILLIAM KELLY AND TIMOTHY M'AULIFFE-KELLY THE WINNER IN FIFTY-FIVE ROUNDS.

This fight has been long talked of by the up-town This fight has been long talked of by the up-town roughs, and both parties succeeded in bringing their principals logother yesterday morning about 9 clock, in the vicinity of Jamacia, Long Island. As usual some time was lost in getting everything in readiness. James Elliot was appointed Referee, Jim Colbin Umpire for Kelly, and Patrick Kelly Umpire for MoAuliffe. At nine and a quarier time was called. Kelly and McAuliffe advanced to the middle of the ring together with their seconds. Owen Geogheagn and William Dwyre attending to Mauliffe, and James Typon and Micky Colburn looking out for Kelly. After shaking hands the seconds fell back to their corners, and the contestants plead themselves in puglistic attitude, each jairing about to see which could have the brutal bonor of drawing the first blood. For the first three founds it seemed as though MoAuliffe had it all its own way, but at the beginning of the fourth things began to look the reverse, for Kelly went in with great determination, striking his adversary terrible blows about the face and aids of the bead, complestly closing his right eye. From this until the end of the fight it was one of the most disgusting sights our proprier ever witeased. When the fight was over no one would have known the men. Kelly sleft eye resembled a puoushion, being closed tight, with a gash on the lid from which blood flowed freely. His nose was four times it animal asie, and his mouth and lips were cut and lasticred to a jelly. As for McAuliffe it would be useless to attempt a description. Both his eyes were closed, and his uncertainty of the first three of the first head of the Sich round some dispute scoe between Geoghegan and the first of the complex of the science of the principals in this fight; and be last the umptre gave the fight to Kelly slleging that MoAuliffe was not fighting up to the rule of the P. R. Googhegan rushed at Kilbott and dealt him a powerful blow on the lace, at which a large and related to the principal single and principal science of the principal s roughs, and both parties succeeded in bringing their principals logether yesterday morning about 9 o clock, in the vicinity

PIEL O SPORTS.

Base Ball.

ANOTHEE GRAND MATCH AT NEWARK—A BRILLIANT PIRLDIEG. GAME—THE EUREKAS BEATEN AT THEIR OWN GAME.

One of the finest displays of fielding witnessed at a match this season was that shown by the Excelsior and Eureka clubs at Newark, yesterday, in their first match together. Despite the attractions of the Athletics game at Irvington, the same afternoon, a numerous and very respectable assemblage were collected on the Eureka grounds, a larger delegation of the fair sea being present than there was on Monday, thorough order prevailing throughout. The Eurekas had out nearly the some nine with which they defeated the Athantics so badly, al were ne excellent trim for play, and confident of success. The Ercelitors had an excellent team on hand, though their pitcher, Brainard was absent, but young Chuminas tock his place, and mest ably filled the position, his pitching being excellent from first to last.

The game opened finely for a close contest, each party scoring three runs, the second innings closing for a blank score on book sides. In the third inning the Eureka took the lead, but the tourth inning saw the Excelsions in the van by a score of 7 to 6, and afterward the Brooking men gradually increased their vantage ground matil their score stood 24 to 12, these being the fly ures at the close of the ninth inning.

The fielding on both sides was truly brautful, nearly every position being admirably played, the superior batting of the Excelsions but the fatures at the close of the ninth inning.

The fielding on both sides was truly brautful, nearly every position being admirably played, the superior batting of the Excelsions being the main cause of their success. No less than 28 splendid fly entches were made in the game, the Eurekas taking 17 in handsome style, and the accuracy of the pitching and excellence of the catching is shown by the score of passed balls—there being both three in the whole game. In batting, some splendid fly entches were made in the game, the Eurekas taking 18 in handsome style, and the accuracy o

is as follows:

Note Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sha: Through the medium of your column of Field Sports the Excelsior Club desirs to return their success thanks to the gentlemen of the Eureka Club for their courteous reception, and to express to them their high appreciation of the compliment paid them by the Eureka Club in selecting the Umpire on the occasion from the Excelsior Club. Trusting to have as picasant a contest on the return game, I beg to subscribe myself yours, very respectfully.

New York, Aug. 22, 1806.

The following is the full score of the match of yesterday

INDEPENDENT VS. NONPAREIL.

On Friday, August 24, a game of base ball was played between the Independent Base Ball Club of Mott Haven and the Nonparell of Harlem, at Mount Morris-square, with the following result: Independent, 42: Nonparell, 13. Umpire, Peter Pilyow of the Basea Base Ball Club.

ATHLETIC VS. IRVINGTON.

The return match between these clubs, which took place at Irvington yesterday, strateded a large gathering of spectators, and proved to be a more interesting game than the first match was, the Irvington's, though defeated, keeping their opponents score down to respectable figures.

HEVISOTON. O. B. ATHLEHC. O. B. Balley, c. f. 2 3 Keinfelder, r. f. 2 2 Walters, p. 3 2 McBride, p. 5 1 3 Campbell, r. f. 4 1 Reach, 2d b. 3 3 3 Swerzay, 2d b. 4 1 Wilkens, s. s. 1 3 Crawford, s. s. 3 3 1 Hayhursi, c. f. 4 1 R. Campbell, ist b. 3 1 Dockney, c. 1 3 Total.......... 27 11 Total.....

MUTUALS OF NEW-YORK VS. UNIONS OF TROY AND

LANSINGBURG. pecial Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribune. Thoy, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1866. The base-ball match between the Mutuals of New-

York and the Unions of this city and Lansingburgh was played here to-day, and resulted in a signal victory for the Unions. The score stood 32 to 18.

Upward of 3,000 persons were spectators of the game which was strongly contested throughout. The Mutuals are being entertained with a supper and ball this evening.

STABBING AFFRAYS .- Jospeph Dennelly, of No. 104 Bayard et., and Martin Riley, of No. 142 Baxter-at., quarrely on Monday night, and during the afray Donnelly was stabled in the left check, receiving a sovere wound. Officer Priscell arrested Riley, and Justice Dowling held him for trial. Heary Skelly, of No. 50 Pearlest, and Wm. Mericy also quarrelled, and the former was stabled in the thigh. Mackey was arrested, and Justice Dowling held him for trial.

A DISHONEST DOMESTIC .- Ann Hurley, employed as a chambermaid at No. 1ee Bleecker st., was arrested yeste day on a charge of laving stolen \$125 worth of wearing appearel, from Deha C Conner and others, who bearing appearel, from Deha C Conner and others, who bearing appeared is the house. The accused seknowledged her guit, and meet of the stolen property was recovered. Justice Dowling cosmitted Ann for trial in default of bail.

> [Announcements.] PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER,

As an internal remedy, his no equal. In cases of Colic, Sammer Conplaint, Dyapepoia, Dyaentery, Authora and Rheumatian, it will come night, by taking it thermally and bathing with it freely. It let the best Limiment in America. Its action is rise unagic, when externall applied to Bad Sores, Burns, Scaliks and Sprains. For the State Heanche and Toothache, don't fair to try it. In about, it is a Pain Kills.

To Ladies. -Furnish your houses with the best urtains, Furniture Coverings and Lineau at importers' prices. I. E. Walkavan, No. 606 Broadway, below Feuribest. Mosquito Nets-\$1 and upward.—Fine Canopies 1. F. Warrawa.
No. 606 Broadway, below Yourth-4.

BRAUTIFUL LACE CURTAINS from Switzerland, just ved per steamer Avage, for \$5 and upward.

1. E. Walnavan, No. 686 Broadway, below Fourth-st. SPECIAL NOTICE. - GOLDSMITH'S BOOKREEPING.

PERMANSHIP, &c., No. 156 Broadway. All who enter their names

prior to September 5 will secure their instruction for the Sail at the half prices of the Summer term. A rare opportunity. THE BURGLAR ALARM TELEGRAPH protects invisi-bly and without damage each window and door. It cannot isit. E. HOLMES, No. 254 Broadway.

Count Bismark, Archduke Albert, Queen Emma, Joseph Sturge, Horace Vernet, F. N. Gisborn, Cyrus W. Field, a Group of Native Africans, with articles on Anthropology, Physiology

JOURNAL A rich number. 20 cents, or \$2 a year. Fowlers & WELLS, No. 389 Broadway, N. Y. Produce and Other Markets.

Produce and Other Markets.

AT BUFFALO.

Aug. 22.—Flour quiet; No. 1 Spring at \$10 50; Extra State, \$9 75:20 \$10 25; Western Spring, \$9 50 26:10 75; White Wheat, Double Entra Western, \$12 50:20 \$14. Wheat quiet and non-inal. Corn—sales 30,000 bash, at 67e, for Toledo, 68c, for No. 1, closing with sales in the afternoon of 25,000 bash, No. 1 lilinois at 67;c., and 7,800 bash, White Toledo on private terms, Oats duli: No. 1 Chicago offered at 38c, without buyers. Barley and Rye quiet and nominal. Timothy Seed, \$4 50. Pork, \$35. Lard, 21c, for City, 21;48:22c, for Western. Whisky—sales of 50 bbls. at \$2 25. Canal Freights—Wheat 17c, Corn 14c, Oats 9c, to Albany and Troy. Receipts—2,636 bbls. Flour. 22,625 bush, Wheat, 145,817 bush, Corn. Canal Experts—34,820 bush, Wheat, 17c, 830 bush, Corn. 24,030 bush, Oats, 5,120 bush, Rye. The receipts at Chicago. Milwankee. Teledo and Detroit for the week ending Aug. 25—41,900 bbls. New Flour, 837,582 bush, Wheat, 1,226,556 bush Corn. 146,130 bush. Oats, 11,193 bush. Barley, 15,026 bush Rye.

Ang. 28.—Flour quiet. Wheat—New White, 2c. better, New Amber, shade lower; sales of the former at \$2 58.82 60; of the latter at \$2 53.82 55, No. 1 New Red Wabash, \$2 50. No. 1 tillinois Spring, \$1 90. Corn. 5c. lower, closing firm; No. 1 at 59c. Oats, \$c. lower; No. 1, 33c. Lake Freights firm; 5c. on Corn to Buffalo.

AT ALBANY.

Aug. 28.—Flour firm. Wheat lower; sales Amber State,

No. 1 Illinois Spring, \$1 90. Corn., \$2. lower. consider urn;
No. 1 at 59c. Oats, \$2c. lower; No. 1, 33c. Lake Freights firm; 5c. on Corn to Buffalo.

AT ALBANY.

Aug. 28.—Flour firm. Wheat lower; sales Amber Stale, \$2 70. Oats dull at 38c. for New State. Corn steady; sales 35,000 busb. Western at 792-80c. Shipped by town-134,000 busb. Corn, 22,000 busb. Oats, 2,000 busb. Wheat, 8,000 busb. Rye, 140 tuns Feed. Passed Faitonville—12 loads corn, 2,000 busb. And. State. And. 28.—Flour unchanged; sales 1,400 bbls. at \$10 50 fow brands from No. 1 Spring, \$12 from Red Winter, \$13 White, and \$14.2 \$14.30 for Double Extra from prime White Wheat. Wheat dull, with no sales; price No. 1 Milwaukee Club non-inally unchanged, buyers and sellers spart in their views. Corn opened at 75c. for No. 1 Hilmois, with 73c. bid. Canal beleful unchanged; Flour, 40c.; Wheat, 10c., Corn, \$4c. to New York; Lumber, \$4 to the Hudson. Lake imports—Curg. 19 655 bush., Lumber, 166,301 feet. Canal exports—Wheat, 1,000 bush.; Corn, 2,000 bush.

AT CINCINNATI.

Aug. 28.—Flour steady. Wheat 3rm and in good demand. Whisky steady. Mess. Ar CINCINNATI.

Aug. 28.—Flour steady. Wheat 3rm and in good demand. Whisky steady. Mess. Lard dull. Gold, 148.

AT 576 \$2 82. Corn quiet; Yellow, 30c. Western Mixed, 91, 299c. Caffee quiet for Laguayra at 15tic., gold; steady for Cuba, with sales of 400 bags at 104.2114c. Provisions firm; Max Park \$24. Lard \$1, 220c. Whisky quiet,

Laiest Ship News.

Latest Ship News.

Bark Aleyone, from Turks Island.
Bark Golden Fleece, from Barbadoes.
Brig Pranze from Perio Rico.
And a foreign bark.
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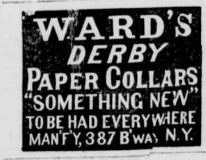
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